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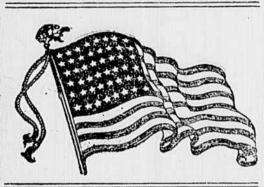
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Times-Dispatch.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1918.



Even Argentina has felt a touch of the cool wave that has forced temperatures abnormally low for the season during the past week. Buenos Aires reports for the first time in the history of the country a snowfall which covered the ground with a mantle of white.

President Taft insists that the allies than Germany.

tion as to avow in a public speech senti- by leaps and bounds, it can hardly be conch lay him open to prosecution tide before the convention of Ohio Socialists at this a store of years old. To do so would Canton, he is accused of using language mean a financial drain that no company could plainly seditious. The Federal authorities long withstand, or a reduction in the service reported, his prosecution will follow. The care to submit. time has passed for temporizing with sedition and treason, no odds what guise it assumes.

hibition agents have been perpetrating upon | losses and their gloom. passengers traveling out of Washington to Last accounts from this front tell the Virginia points. Upon this may rest the story of an Austrian retreat unparalleled in tained by the courts.

pay. A soldier is free to accept or reject situation. the training, but having elected to take the

that \$50,000 to secure an additional ten | worst? votes in the United States Senate. They admit that they paid the price, but neglect to a time as this. They are all futile, of course, specify the method of its expenditure. 'Canipaigning" is a generic term, and covers a multitude of things political and otherwise. Apparently the women are learning rapidly the devious ways of masculine politics in which a well-filled "barrel" too long has been as future fighting is concerned. It is still considered of prime importance. But hasn't it been shouted from the housetops that woman suffrage was to save us from such corrupting influences and make politics at into the Italian nation and all but crushed least 99 per cent pure? Ten thousand dol- the life from Austria, but nations do not lars apiece for votes in the Senate doesn't surrender easily in such a conflict as thin. augur well for the "purity" plank in the women's platform, although it may be "practical."

Virginia at last is operating under a dog remains to be seen just how thoroughly that | rabbit crop is unusually large this year. law is enforced. An economic measure of incalculable value, it should revive the sheep industry, bring scores of mills to the State

of the people's ledger. But to accomplish this it must be enforced to the letter. It has had its bitter opponents, and, while defeated in the Legislature, they may encourage laxity on the part of those officials to whom enforcement is intrusted, and wink at violations. There were these who said the game laws could not be enforced, but they were, and to-day the beneficial results are witnessed. So with the dog law; the people must stand solidly behind it, demand that it be rigidly lived up to, and report all violations to the proper authorities. If that is done, it will be worth all that has been claimed for it.

Let Richmond Pay Fares That Are Fair R ICHMOND does not want something for nothing; it proposes to pay a fair price for what it receives. This principle applies to its public service corporations just as surely as to private companies or individuals with whom it has business dealings. Truth of this being granted, the question arises: Is the city paying a fair price for the services performed by the Virginia Railway and Power Company, upon which it depends for local transportation? The railway company says that it is not. The city has not yet made answer. Now the time is at hand when the company's request for the privilege of charging a flat 5-cent fare and discontinuing the half-fare labor tickets must be met one way or the other.

Reasonably it may be assumed that no one will object to granting the increased fare if it can be shown that the company has made out its case on the basis of income and expenditure. That its case has been made out there can be little doubt. The cold figures aside, conditions here are no different from those in scores of other cities where increases in local transportation rates have been found necessary to the maintenance of efficient service. As in other cities, the local company points to the increased cost of material for upkeep and extensions, ranging from 50 to 400 per cent; to increased cost of labor, which has added hundreds of thousands of dollars to its payroll, and to the increased cost of everything else that enters into its rendering of this public service. These facts cannot be denied; they are of general knowledge. On the other hand, the company points to its twenty-year-old franchise under which it is compelled to sell tickets six for a quarter and to carry school children and passengers riding before 7 o'clock in the morning for 2 1-2 cents. The contrast seems to supply the answer to the company's query: "Is it fair?"

This proposed fare increase now before the City Council is merely an incident in the general street railway transportation situation, cognizance of which has been taken should make an eastern front in Russia as by President Wilson, Secretary McAdoo, the the quickest means to enable them to march | Federal Reserve Board and the War Finance into Berlin and dictate a treaty of peace. Corporation. It is a situation made acute by Japan not only agrees with him, but is ready the war, and the people must face it as a to go in and establish that front whenever | war duty. President Wilson has asked that the ailies say the word. If Russia will do "State and local authorities respond promptnothing to protect herself, it would be better by to the necessities of the situation," realizfor the world to have Japan in control there | ing that "these utilities should be maintained at their maximum efficiency." McAdoo says: Our public service utilities are closely Chairman Hurley's statement that the united with and are an essential part of our epullity. Elgaged in a life-or-death war, can- preparations for war, and must not be pernot afford to experiment with absolute pro- mitted to become weakened." He also sees hibition among its workmen, should put an in any such weakening a decrease in earnings, end to the campaign now being waged in which means a lessening of the amounts Congress by the drys. His word is authori- which stockholders will invest in forthcomtative, based on a full knowledge of condi- ing issues of Liberty bonds upon which the tions in the many yards over which the Ship- war must be won. Only by consenting to pay ping Board has control, and it would be the an adequate price, based on increased costs, part of wisdom to accept it without further | can such results be prevented and the government loyally maintained.

In the knowledge that practically every It is surprising that men of Eugene Debs's commodity and every service necessary to under the espionage laws. Yet, in a speech pany to operate under the terms of a franwill investigate, and if his utterances are as to a point to which Richmond would not

While it is segrettable that an agent of I hattle of the war on any front, a million the Prohibition Department lost his life while or more Italians have met and countered an trying to arrest a negro whom he suspected offensive undertaken by probably half as of carrying liquor on a Southern train, it many more Austro-German soldiers, driven would be interesting to know if the officer on, not by the cathusiastic prospect of vichad provided himself with a warrant, as re- tory, but by the desperate necessity of bequired by law, or if the attempted arrest was guiling the minds of the millions of hungry one of the many illegal acts which the pro- civilians at home from their suffering, their

prisoner's fate. If there was no warrant, this war by any such movement, except that then his plea of self-defense may be sus- of the Italians six months ago, when the victor in the present battle was hurled headlong through the Alpine passes. And it The bill appropriating \$2,000,000 to pro- might be observed that it was the broken vide an elaborate system for educating sol- morale of the Italian army which brought diers in trades has passed both houses of about the isonza disaster, just as it is the Congress. It provides for the teaching of failing morale of the Austrian army and the more than 300 vocations. When a soldier is Austrian nation which is contributing most undergoing training he is to receive atmy heavily to its misfortunes in the present

training, his allowance may be reduced or however, is what the ultimate result of the The question that is upon every mind. withheld if he willfully fails or refuses to Austrian rost will be? Will this collapse continue it. This will not affect the family of the enemy offensive presage a more farallowance. The Federal Beard for Voca- | reaching collapse of Austria as a whole? And tional Education, co-operating with the De- if Austria should give up the ghost and say partment of Labor, is instructed to provide to Germany what Russia said to the allies for the placing of rehabilitated soldiers in about the fighting of the future, would Germany cave in? Or would the German empire, bereft of its chief military ally as well It would be interesting to see an itemized as of all of its friends, put its back to the statement of how the woman suffragists spent | wall and challenge the allies to do their

Such speculations will not down at such when we indulge in them just as they were futile when the central powers gave rein to them following the debacle of Russia and Roumania, and again when the Italian armies seemed forever out of the equation, in so far too soon to calculate far ahead on the outcome of the Italian victory. It is a glorious achievement, of course. It has put new life They have great power of recuperation, and sometimes fight hardest when the future scems blackest.

Government estimators have not re-18 aw which is equipped with real teeth. It ported yet, but it is known that the Virginia

What a blessed thing it would be it we could some some of the Virginia mockingand add millions of dollars to the right side | birds "ever there" to serenade the boys.

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

The Wild Lily.

Within the woodland is a nock Where sweet wild dilles grow, And stately bow the graceful stems When summer breezes blow.

A queenly mistress of the wild, One sits in court, and there Receives the homage of her kind In their so fragrant air.

Her yellow robe, with lines of jet, Well fits her graceful form, And in her welcome at her court Is something rich, and warm-

A hearty welcome, queenly, too, Just such as well bents A woodland mistress on her throne, Where Madame Lily sits.

And she shall reign in fragrant groves, For many and many a day, And he who loves such virgin grace Shall yield him to her sway.

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought.

"Hit ain' no diffunce t' a mewl of'n hit be Sunday or no," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively. 'A mewl, like some folks, ain' got no sense fo' nothin' but a feed. Try a pickle, Mistah Jack-

Pounding Memory.

Been digging into the back part of my head, trying to remember just what it was started the war. Seems that about 1913 or 1914. some time since the Spanish-American affair, some half-cocked male suffragette from Serbia or Montenegro or Jersey City or some place, shot a crown prince of some country or other. and Germany, it seems (as well as I can recolect) suggested that this crown prince's people swear out a warrant or something for the nut But the crown prince's folks wanted to swear out the warrant, make the arrest, try the case and everything, and Germany said: "Fine! Start some monkey business like that and maybe France or England or somebody will try to get a square deal for Serbia or wherever it was, and then we'll dip in with a pair of brass knucks and slam France in the nose if Belgium gets out of the way, and the rest will be a

Well, anyhow, something like that started it. and now 97 per cent of the world's population is at war, and I hear a revolution in Susquanongehala, South America, is also brewing. Likewise, James P. Smith, a friend of mine, is going to be sued for divorce because he objected to half-done pancakes.

Ain't it awful, Friend Mabel?

Back to Nature for the fellow who can't bear his bon-bons more than two days old. This is War, and General Sherman anticipated the food

A Love Poem.

By special request of a large congregation, we reprint herewith our early childhood poem, entitled: "Passion!"

Two hearts that yearn For Love's sweet prison, Where his is hern And hern is hisn.

Len Robbin's Puzzle.

Some people last year missed Len Robbin's great optical puzzle, which is a shame. Here it s. Cut it out, tack it up, keep your eye on the central figure for two minutes and note the

> W WAR . n

Answer: You'll get tired looking at it.

Matrimony is only an excuse to spend life

Anxious.

"For heaven's sake, Mary, why are you rubintelligence should be so lacking in discre- modern existence has gone upward in price bering at the people's things, moving in next You've spent two hours watching the

"Sh-sh-sh! Jim, it's worth it. I've got to find out if they are bringing a lawn mower!"

Sometimes I Doubt.

Sometimes I doubt if that Ido is worth the doing, quite; Sometimes the best that I can do will hardly stand the light

Sometimes, however I may strive, the fruit of all my toil

Seems hardly worth the time I spend, the fleeting hours I speil.

Sometimes I doubt if all that man can dream, or can conceive, Is worth the price of working out-and yet we

That something's good, that something's worth the struggle and the pain;

That something of the work we do has not been done in vain!

But looking on the distant star, I feel so still

and small That all my best is futile in the glory of it all!

I think God's smallest thought begins so infi-

Beyond the point where all the greatest human triumphs are!

Sometimes I doubt; but in the doubt there comes a quickening sense,

And then I call my grim forebodings up and bid them hence;

And when I've whipped the dogs away, again my sky is blue

And after all, I find that I have things worth while to do!

Health Talks, by Dr. Wm. Brady Overweight and the Heart. (Copyright, 1918 by National Newspaper Service.)

The normal weight of a man sixty-eight inches tall is 15s or 160 pounds. If a man of that height weighs 190 pounds his heart must do 20 per cent more work than a normal heart in order to keep the fat man going. Naturally, herefore, the heart suffers from strain in besity. The heart muscle need not be infil-cated with fat, nor smothered with fatty ac-cumulations about it. It is under a constant stress even if it be a perfectly healthy heart who fat man simply drags around with tress even if it be a perfectly healthy heart number. The fat man simply drags around with him a mass of slacker cells, cells that do no metal work but must be nourished and kept him a mass of slacker cells, cells that do no uneful work but must be nourished and kept warm the name as bard working muscle or gland cells. The fet man is comparable with an automobile in which you constantly carry, eay, eight bushels of potatoes in the tonneau. No, he is worse 2% he is like an automobile in which you constantly carry sixty pairs of guineapigs; for you might eat the potatoes but you have to feed the guineapigs. People would think you were dimented to carry a flock of guineapigs, such a incless, wasteful thing to do. And if people could think nearly as well as they can talk they would think you quite as crazy to cart around 29 per cent of fat all the time.

You cat too much if you weigh too much, no matter about your exercise, your appetite or your occupation.
One of the earliest symptoms of cardio-vasular disease is a terdency to put on excessive seight after the age of thirty-five. Cardig-vas-ular degeneration is heart-blocd-vessel wearing out, the most serious general disease in this country and perhaps the only serious disease in this bat is constantly increasing in frequency. The commutation of superfluous flesh after thirty-ye is not only a symptom suggestion of the properties. ive is not only a symptom suggestive of heart-artery degeneration, but it is in itself an im-pertant factor of the grant breakdown that comes soon after middle age in too many in-stances. high stomach, as the heavy feeders like to

ing and neglect of daily exercise. It commonly conceals a weak heart.

Myocardial (heart muscle) degeneration often expresses itself at the earliest stage in the guise of "stomach trouble," fulness and discomfort after eating, "gas." digestive difficulty of one sort or another, seemingly. And unfortunately the poor victim seidom does anything effective for it.

Books and Authors

Raiph D. Paine, author of "The Fighting Fleets" (Houghton Miffin Co.), who has just returned from moths spen with our naval tailed account of what least paint the first deciding. His narrative is full of amusing a necodotes and he tells the following story of our integro stevedores in France. "It puzzled some troopers and like a French instead of English," he says. "The conversal was a colored American sergeant. The trouble with 'em is that they don't talk no, language, man. All the mother what further simplification in the pasted to see negars so plumb ignorant."

"Paulowina" translated some street to see negars writers of toods. The celebrated Japanese writers of toods. The celebrated Japanese writers of toods. The celebrated Japanese writers of toods. The college of the pasted shades of Japanese prints. So were the universal human tonkings which underly the pasted shades of Japanese prints. So were the universal human tonkings which underly the pasted shades of Japanese prints. So were the universal human tonkings which underly the pasted shades of Japanese prints. So were the universal human tonkings which underly the pasted shades of Japanese prints. So were the universal human tonkings which underly the pasted shades of Japanese prints. So were the universal human tonkings which underly the pasted shades of Japanese prints. So were the universal human tonkings which underly the pasted shades of Japanese prints. So were the universal human tonkings which underly the pasted shades of Japanese prints. So were th

or garage manager it does even more, for it decreases both his list of fixtures and the Law" is the title of a finely volume which the Columbia University in either army in its relation to the laws governing the network of law which mose dates upon the civiliant of the laws governing the internal affairs it they bear on the rights and obligations of earny and its members of its personnel, everal chapters should be of particular intering the days and argument that compulsory service operator the variations of the variations of machinery and skilled service essential thereto, will be at a great advantage henceforth with only for it decreases both his list of fixtures and the space he has to rent for showing them. It also means greater economics for the public. Most books on this subject aske the point of view of the army officers, This does not mean that all automobiles are to be made alike. Of course, this does not mean that a lautomobile are to be made alike. Of course, this does not mean that a lautomobile makers of whatever satisfaction to the laws governing the internal affairs it they bear on the rights which the constitution of the army and its members with respect to periods a succeeding the proposed of the continuous of the course of the course of the laws governing the internal affairs they bear on the rights and obligations of the army and its members with respect to periods and the space he has to rent for showing them. It also means greater economics for the public. Motorists will be at a great advantage and the space he has to rent for showing them. It also means greater economics for the public. Motorists will be at a great advantage and thereto, will be at a great advantage and the proved by about \$5 per cent.

Indeed, it appears to be time to earny this principle a bit further and apply it not only to manufacture, but to five the bear of whatever satisfaction of whatever satisfaction of the army and its members with respect to period of the use he is making of his lime to the visit of the use he

Current Editorial Comment

Value of Heatenant in the infantry speaks of the value of newspapers of the value of newspapers at the front as follows: "At last I have found the why of newspapers. Here, when we are longing for and get nothing but rumors, rumors and ditto ad infinitum, we are at least instructed by the amorths later. I never realized their value before. Brand Whitlock stagessed it in an article. Newspapers sift all the rumors and print the best ones. They are the clearing-house for rumors, and ones mind, hoping, for each, is Trebung.

Cruel ure a nation by its treatment of brisoners. What Germany has done to its unfortunate captives is well known. It parades them after the cruel indignities and finally herds them to cruel indignities and finally are lucky if they do not catch some loathsome disease or starve to death. Germany's understudies are scarcely behind them in this respect. The Greeg Legation at Washington has been informed by the prisoners' bureau at Geneva that less than 200 of the 20,000 Greeks taken out of Eastern Macedonia by Turks and Bulgarians are still alive. Turkey, moreover, under German auspices, has slaughtered hundreds of thousands of Armenians. The central powers can never wash the blood of captives and innocents from their hands.—Providence Journal. ure a nation by its treatment of prisoners. What Germany has done to its unfortunate captives is well known. It parades them after the crude fashion of ancient its them to cruel indignities and them in narrow pens where they do not catch some loathsone larve to death. Germany's under carcely behind them in this respect Legation at Washington has been in 200 of the 20,000 Greeks taken and 200 of the 20,000 Greeks taken and supplies, has shaughtered hundreds and auspices, has shaughtered hundreds to the position of one who is fraing ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and men decay." Or course, But is not the land was opened in 1833 and cost about the washington for the 20,000 Greeks taken ash the blood of captives and line her hands.—Providence Journal.

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and men decay." Or course, But is not the land was opened in 1833 and cost about \$20,000,000, and on otherwise shows of in America 200 persons whose each \$1,000,000 a year or more. An area of the control powers of the course of

Our Multi-Multi
Millionaires course. But is not the land where weath accumulates and political economy? Income tax returns show that we have in America 206 persons whose incomes are cach \$1,000.000 a year or more. An estate of \$20.000.000 wirely administered should produce as much return as that. We have 376 persons getting more than \$500.000 amunily more than 4,000 with incomes running between \$100,000 and the balf-million figure, almost 400,000 whose earnings plus investment revenues are more than 33,000 a year. The figures are stupendous. Is tare any reason for worrying over them as an indication of national decadence? Not unless our standard of manhood is going down. The magnificent response of that manhood to the demand for war sacrifice, the fine efficiency of our Lavy, the work our soldiers and our marines are doing in France unterly negative the decadence theory. And at home, despite high prices, our workers are the best fed laboring people on the face of the earth and have a spir t of independence which no employer to-day thinks of trying to suppress or coerce. Optimism seems to have the right to revel in the vindication of our system of government. Old Hickory was not mistaken—"our Constitution has preserved unimpaired the liberties of the people, secured the rights of property, and our country has improved and is flourishing beyond any tormer example in the history of nations." Fresident Wilson might say the same thing in 191s without fear of contradiction,—Brooklyn Eagle. Millionaires

News of Fifty Years Ago (From the Richmond Dispatch, June 27, 1868.)

Richmond has for a long time been celebrated for its high and uniform grade of flour. The article manufactured at the mills located here has been best adapted for shipment abroad, and has consequently always stood high in foreign markets. Whether it is that Virginia lands are better adapted to wheat, or whether the wheat raised here is of better quality than that grown elsewhere, or whether it is owing to any peculiarity of its manufacture, this writer sayeth not, but the fact is that the product of the Richmond mills is the only flour marke in this country which has uniformly stood the trip through the tropics and remained savet and fresh. The Manchester mill, owned by Duniop & McCauce, the Gallego Mills and the Haxall Mills are in full blast, and now that the new wheat will soon be coming on the market they will ere long be working day and night to keep up with their enormous orders.

Mrs. P. S. Tangier.—Unless a physical defect in the organ approach, it is said that the mean to each, it is said that the mean case of stammering may with a little determination moral hygiene, avcidance of a mining influences and great of the condition cases. Boldness and self-reii manufacture, this writer sayeth moral hygiene, avcidance of a mining influences and great of the condition cases. Boldness and self-reii moral hygiene, avcidance of a mining influences and great of the condition cases. Boldness and self-reii moral hygiene, avcidance of a mining influences and great of the condition cases. Boldness and self-reii moral hygiene, avcidance of a mining influences and great of the condition cases. Boldness and self-reii moral hygiene, avcidance of the condition cases. Boldness and self-reii moral hygiene, avcidance of the condition cases. Boldness and self-reii moral hygiene, avcidance of the condition cases. Boldness and self-reii moral hygiene, avcidance of the condition cases. Boldness and self-reii moral hygiene, avcidance of the condition cases. Boldness and self-reii moral hygiene, avcidance of the condition cases. Bo Richmond has for a long time been celebrated up with their enormous orders.

call it, conceals more than intemperance in eat- revenue for the Richmond district,

FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS

National Problems Discussed for Readers of The Times-Dispatch by Authoritative Writers—A Daily Editorial Feature.

STANDARDIZATION ON THE WAY. BY FRANK ANDREWS FALL, Litt. D., Bursar of New York University.

trators of food, fuel, ice and other directly on the particular aim that is necessities of life are teiling us, and with good reason, that we must conserve, and eliminate waste of every capturents and interests that do not bear on some worth-while achievement, or trators of food, fuel, ice and other directly on the particular aim that is shared at this moment by all truly erve, and eliminate waste of every capturents.

Voice of the People

dress of the writer. Name will not be published if writer so requests.

Packers Fulfilling Every Obligation.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—We wrote you on April 17 in regard to an editorial appearing in The Times-Dispatch under date of April 7, in which editorial several erroneous statements appeared. tatements appeared.

Very often these editorials are oc-

Information Bureau

Inquiries regarding almost may topic, excepting on legal and medical subjects, are answered free. As all inquiries are answered directly by personal letter a self-addressed, stamped envelope is required. Address The diagra (1b). Times-Dispatch information Bureau, licit and (s). It is a self-address the content of the co

Almin Gluck.

Miss E. M. J., Newport News.—Alma Gluck is an American dramatic soprano, born in Bucharezt, Roumania, May 11, 1886. Her parents brought her to New York when she wast very young. A man who heard her ling advised her to have her voice cultivated. Without thought of a professional career she studied with Buzzi-Peccia in New York from 1998 to 1909. In the latter year her teacher induced her to sing for Gatti-Casazza, the director of the Metropolitan Opera House, who immediately offered her an engagement. She accepted and mads her debut as Sophie in Massenet's "Werther" in November, 1909. In 1912 she wen' to Berlin and studied under Mine. Sembrich, In 1914 she married the violinist Efrem Zimbalist.

Mrs. P. S. Tangier.—Unless there is a physical defect in the organs of the speech, it is said that the most stubborn case of stammering may be cured with a little determination and will power. Outdoor exercise, mental and moral hygiene, avcidance of all undermining influences and great care result in conquest of the condition in most cases. Boldness and self-reliance will make stammering impossible. Measured tones, care in forming each word and thoughtful deliberation are almost absolutely successful. Some stammerers learn to enunciate distinctly while performing an associated movement, as forming an associated movement, as tilting the head or lifting the finger with each word. Perhaps you will find

which will soon be coming on the market they will ere long be working day and night to keep up with their enormous orders.

A large mass-meeting of negroes was held on Tuesday at the residence of George W. Swan for the purpose of making Henrico County nominations for the Senate and House of Delegates. There was much maneuvering and wire puiling among the newly enfranchised, and the following nominations were made: For the Senate, George W. Swan (white), late of the constitutional convention; for the House, William H. L. Combes (mulatto) and Abram Hill (negro).

The first volume that has been, and the only volume that ever will be published, of the proceedings of the late black and tan constitutional, convention was being distributed yesterday. The journal documents and 750 pages of the debates form the volume.

Married: In Manchetster on the 18th instant by Rev, George R. Harding, Mr. Joseph M. Elder to Miss Bettle Dunnivant—all of Manchester.

A few days ago a son of Hon, F. N. Watkins, of Prince Edward County, was struck by lightning, and severely, if not fatally injured.

The Conservative convention of the Flith Congressional District, embracing the Counties of Greene, Albenarle, Fluxanna, Nelson, Buckingham, Amberst, Appomatics, Bedford, Camphell, Prince Edward and the city of Lynchburg met in Lynchburg yesterday reported to Congress.

General Schodeld yesterday reported to Congress, that the amount still required to carry out the reconstruction laws to the 20th of June to be \$675,000.

The Arkansas members of the House of Representatives were sworn in yesteray.

The Submarine Bont Experiments.

J. R. F., Hopewell—When or by some such moved to will probably never be known.

J. R. F., Hopewell—When or by some such moving moning to the seventeenth to the seventeenth to the seventeenth to the construction laws to the follow-developed to the property of the confirmation of General Mulford for collector of internal revenue for the Richmond district,

casioned by lack of information on the subject at hand rather than a supply of information.

of information.

An editorial with the head "Curbing the l'acking Industry," which appeared in The Times-Dispatch on June 16, has been called to our attention. This editorial is almost parallel to the editorial of April 7, and with a few exceptions, our reply to the first editorial would cover the account editorial. We do not believe that your statement that "The cost of no other commodity has increased more sharply within the past twelve months or more uniformly than has that of packing-house products" should go unchallenged.

For instance, we should fille to quote you pre-war prices, present prices and a per cent of increase in a few of the commodities, according to government figures:

Cement for China.

Mrs. E. it. W., Richmond — Mix a cup of milk with a cup of vinegar, separate the curf from the what and mix whey with the while of five eggs beating the whole thoroughly together. When it is well mixed sift in a little quicklime and stir until it is of the consistency of thick paste. With this broken China, glass and cracks of all kinds may be mended. It dries quickly and resists the action of water and heat.

Miss E. M. J., Newport News.—Alma Gluck is an American dramatic soprano, born in Bucharezt, Roumania, May 11, 1886. Her parenes brough the reto New York when she way very young. A he money actually utilized in the

You speak of the railroads and the coal industry in connection with the packers and the probability of the government taking over the operation of the plants. Unlike railroads and the coal industries, the packers have met every wartime call. No order has been given by the government, no matter upon how short notice, or the enormity of it, which has not been filled and filled promptly. The railroads failed when they were put up against the problem of carrying on business under the stress of war conditions, and the packers have never been accused by tion in helping to win the war.

Chicago, Jane 24, 1918.

The End of the packers and the coal mines also fell down.

The End of a Perfect Bray. By operating on a mule scientists have succeeded in making him voiceless .- News Item.

A few can touch the magic string, And noisy Fame is proud to them Alas for those who never sing.

But die with all their music in them! -Oliver Wendell Holmes, How often, as the dusk drew near And vagrant breezes stirred the pool, We've paused beside the path to hear The evening carol of the mule. A simple and unstudied strain, As from a heart that overflowed, rose and fell and rose again.

And died in echoes down the road. It lacked the robin;s silver trill, The melody was often bad, The nuances, ill-spaced, but still, It was the only song he had. It had a certain zip and zest, A quality that seemed to soar-

The artless singer did his best. And nightingales could do no more! But science, with its ruthless knife, These vibrant chords has learned to

sever. That song that spoke the joy of life zigzag bars is stilled forever. A kindly and impulsive brute In silence must pursue his ways, song upon his lips is mut

And all his days are brayless days. Now, science may be right, of course, Perhaps the mule is no musician.

And merely brayed till he was hoarse To gratify a false ambition. Perhaps the Muses passed him by,

Caruso's genius may have missed him! And yet it's sad that he must die

With all that music in his system! -James J. Montague, in New York